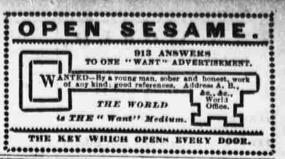
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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1888.

PEARFETYNGE ANNOUNCES THAT CHIARA WILL NOT HANG.

Official Information Not Yet Received-The onvicted Woman Weeps When She Jears the News-Mr. Howe Says that the Severner Was Influenced by the Legal Aspect of the Case and Not by Petitions.

Although the official intimation that Chiara Cknarale, instead of hanging by the neck til she is dead, will wear out the rest of her aristence in prison walls has not yet been received, Pearl Eytinge called on Chiara last right to tell her that the Governor had put forth the arm of executive clemency to stay the hangman's halter.

An Evening World man called at the Tombs this morning and saw the woman. She was still in bed, but there was an air of neatness about her and the cell, which was a token of her greater peace of mind. A neatly folded handkerchief bound her

forehead, a nightgown of snowy white had a coquettish line of lace running down the front. She wiped her parched lips occasionally with an embroidered cambric hand-kerchief. Out of the snowy whiteness her dark eyes, black hair and sallow cheeks had a sombre look.

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She did not seem in much elation of spirits when the reporter spoke to her in Italian, and asked her how she felt. The pain in her stomach and her sore throat seemed to occupy her thoughts more than the commuting of her sentence.

"That good lady come last night to tell me the news that I might sleep. I no sleep well for weeks. I think most of my poor child; no father, no mother. God help her."

As soon as official news of the commutation has been received at the Tombs, she will be transported to Blackwell's Island, Warden Oslorn says, and live her life and die her death an minate of the Penitentiary. Since some ten years it is the law that females guilty of State prison offenses shall be im prisoned in the Penitentiary, and not at Sing Sing.

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He was resplendent in a suit of navy blue serge, a jockey cap of enamel and diamonds glittered in his white silk tie, and a summer smile warmed the fringe of white hair that adorned his upper lip. The smile deepened when the reporter alluded to Miss Eytinge's success as a patitioner.

success as a petitioner.
Gov. Hill is a lawyer, and what has moved him is the opinion of Jack Andrews and the Court of Appeals that this was a case for executive elemency. The petition first handed him had 30,000 names on it. He said

to me:

"Mr. Howe, half of those signatures would be there if it was a request for their own execution. They sign without hardly knowing what it is for."

"To-day I shall receive news from Albany. The official intimation will come to me," continued Mr. Howe, "and I can tell what it says."

Mrs. McAuliffe, the robust and genial matron at the Tombs, who has felt great interest in "Carrie," was in very good humor this morning over the news of the commutation of the woman's death sentence to imprisonment for life, There is a general feeling among the officials that Chiara will mend rapidly now under the consoling relief which the news has afforded her.

A CLEVER CLOTHES SWINDLER.

He Worked Successfully for Months, but New His Game Is Up.

Detectives Campbell and Martin, of the game of an adroit swindler, who, when first arrested, gave the name of Charles Cole, but was afterwards recognized as Charles Herz.

His plan was to make himself acquainted with the office of some gentleman doing business downtown, after which he would call at the uptown private residence, and, by representing himself as a messenger from a tailoring firm, would obtain possession of a valuable suit of clothes, estensibly to be pressed and cleaned, by order of the owner.

For over two months he had worked this plan with complete success and the control of the plan with complete success, and the com-plaints at various police stations were numer-

Cole was held by Justice White in the Yorkville Police Court this morning in \$2,500, to answer the charge of grand larceny. Not a pawnticket was found in his posses-sion, and the detectives at once began an up-hill search for the stolen clothing. Two suits, valued at \$125, belonging to A

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Two suits, valued at \$125, belonging to A.
F. Hochstader, of 105 East Bixty-first street,
were recovered from Harris's pawn shop, at
632 Third avenue.

Saveral suits valued at \$300, belonging to
C. A. Robinson, of 3 East Forty-fourth
street, were recovered from Brockheim's
store, 796 Second avenue, and at the same
place was found clothing valued at \$250,
owned by F. R. Walker, 11 East Eightythird street.

A light spring overcost and considered.

A light spring overcoat and complete dress suit were also found, and are at the station-house awaiting owners.

Pleaty of Good Qualities [From the San Francisco Scammer.]
Portly—So you are to marry Miss De Rich, eh,

clubman 7 Well, I wish you joy. Clubman-Thank you. There are a number of good things about Clars.
Forty-My dear tellow, from what I have heard
there must be as m my as 150,000 of them, with a
dollar mark thrown in.

Not Whelly Voluntary.

[From the San Francisco Examiner.] Mrs. Van Prim—I am astonished, Clara, that you should voluntarily allow Mr. Featherly to put his

arm around you.
Chara—it wasn't exactly voluntarily, mother; at less, considerable pressure was brought to bear upon me.

New York Markets.

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WHEAT.—December wheat opened at \$2%c.—1 point below saturday's closing quotation. The market was about steady, the quotation advancing to \$2%c. by noon.

COTTON.—Futures opened unchanged. July, 10, 64; Aug., 10, 66; Sept., 9, 80; Oct., 2, 56; Nov., 8, 48; Dec., 9, 47; Jan., 2, 53; Feb., 9, 60; Marca, 9, 67; April, 9, 15; Aug., 2, 53; Jane, 9, 91; Market steady. Liverpool quiet, but ateady.

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COFFER.—Market opened from 5 to 15 points up, as follows: July, 11, 45; Aug., 10, 65; Sept., 10c.; Oct. and Nov., 9, 75; Dec., 9, 80; Jan., 2, 85; Feb., 2, 90; March, 9, 93; April, 9, 90; May and June, 10c. Market steady. Hamburg and Hayre cables firm.

Paracleum.—Certificates opened at Saturday's closing quotation—65%c. Market was dull and the quotation declined to \$2%c., but before noon recovered to \$3%c.

RECORD OF THE GIANTS.

The Fellowing Shows the Besult of Their

GAMES LOST PITCHERS' RECORD.

No. Games. Won. BARNED BUNS. New York, 39; opponents, 35,

Standing of the Clubs This Morning. Association. Wes. Lest. onis. 46 23 klyn. 48 26 mast. 44 27 stic. 41 28 more. 33 38 vills. 26 47 stand. 24 45 mas Otty. 21 48 | LEAGUE. | Per | ASSOCIANCE | Conf. | Loss. | Conf. |

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

LEAGUE

Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. Pittaburg at Detroit. Chicago at Indianapotis. ASSOCIATION. Baltimore at Cleveland,

Balls, Bats and Spikes. Keefe and Welch are both in good form. President Day, Manager Mutrie, Capt. Ewing, Who says Mutrie has not handled the nine in

Supt. Arthur Bell, of the Polo Grounds, thinks he boys will land the flag. Glasscock met trouble when he tried his tactics in George at Indianapolis.

Let New York this afternoon show the boys hot appreciates good ball playing. appreciates good ball playing.

Mascot Fred Boldt, fourteen years old, upon his rrival in Philadelphia, to the clerk of the Continental Hotel—"! Is Mutrie here?"

Buck Ewing's eyes are bright, his hands are it plended condition, and, barring an accident, he is ood for twenty-five more games behind the bat. The Giants are speculating as to now they will look in the new black jersey uniforms. 'New York" in white letters will adorn their breasts.

AROUND THE AMATEUR BASES.

Good Showing Made by the Coming Champions.

Al Meyer is doing well on first base. Spelman, of the Waveriys, is doing first class lately, so is Bill Harrigan.

Diesy wants a little more practice. Sheeran, Hayes and Eberic are doing well.

The Giants will play all clubs under sixteen Address James Foster, 633 East Sixteenth street. The Young Olympics would like to hear from the P. H. Goodwin nins, of Beach street. Address Thomas Jackson, 40 Spring street.

The Corinne would like to arrange games with clubs whose players are under sixteen. Call between T and 9, Harry Beatty, 467 Fourth avenue.

The Waverlys defeated the Monitors at the Long Island Grounds by a score of 8 to 6. The battery work of Brennemen and Harrigan was very effective

The Red Star Juniors would like to hear from all clubs under filteen for Saturday afternoon or Son-lay morning games. Address John Denny, 128 Degraw street, Brooklyn.

The Young Shamrocks defeated the Unnos. Score, 12 to 4. The winners would like to hear from all clubs under thirteen. Address W. H. Ross, 1014 Third avenue, Brooklyn.

The Young Osceolas would like to hear from all nines under lifteen, the Rippers, Cowboys, Young Victors and Young Emeradas preferred. Address Ed Mack, 38 Washington street, city. Detectives Campbell and Martin, of the At the corner of Ninth and Washington avenues East Sixty-seventh street police, have spoiled the Monitors defeated the Eagles, of Hoboken—

The Young Summers defeated the Portlands. Score, 25 to 17. Batteries were Garnet and Ferguson for the Summers and O'Keefe and Donoghue for the Portlands. The Summers are open to all challenges. Address Robert Green, 703 Gates avenue, Brooklyn.

Young Ladwigs 12 0 5 8-18

The Young Markets will play all nines under fitteen. E. Glesson, c. and captain; W. McCockey, p.; G. Aheara, 1st b.; W. Dowling, sd h.; F. O'Bren, 3d h.; D. Walsh, z. z.; E. Kelly, r. f.; E. O'Meras, c. f.; F. Donovan, l. f. Address Arthur White, 511 Washington street.

The Larayette Juniors were defeated by the E. J. Dennings at Central Park. The leatures were the fine pitching of J. Meagher, striking out ten, and fine catching and batting of King. The score:

Lafayette Juniors 3 4 1 2 4 0 1 0 1-16

E. J. Dennings 3 3 0 8 0 5 8 2-18

The Ortoles have reorganized with the following

Umpire—Mr. Fat.

The Orion Baseball Club defeated the White Wings Baseball Club at Communipaw, N. J., by Wings Baseball Club he following score:

Fought On a Street Car. About 7 o'clock last evening Thomas Corcoran, of No. 317 East Forty-fifth street, New York, and James Stanley, of No. 321 East Forty-seventh street, caused much excitement on a Hunter's Point and Steinway Ratiroad car. The car was Point and Steinway Mairond car. The car was crowde, with passengers on their way home from Bowery Bay Beach when these young men commenced a rough-and-iumble flatt, sinch commodine ensued. Thomas Righey, the server, succeeded with much difficulty, owing to the interference of friends of both men, in ejecting the belligerents from the car. The fight continued on Jackson avenus and was becoming general when Officers White and McKeon put in an appearance and arrested the principals.

Gon, Sheridan Cheerful. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NONQUITT, July 28.—Gen. Sheridan had a good night, and is in a very cheerful state this morning. KNEE-HOP-HONGS ON A LARK.

CHINATOWN GOES IT ALONE ON A PICNIC TO STATEN ISLAND.

Everybody Was There Except Mr. Sing Quar Yong and His New Chinese Wife-Beston Sends a Round Dozen and Philadelphia In Also Well Represented-A Little German Band on the Steamer Along with

At 5,30 this morning a human head was protruded from an upper window of a Mott street flat. The neck on which the head rested was craned this way and that, while the almond eyes-for the head was that of a Mongolian - took observations on the weather. A heavy mist overhung the city and the ob-

servation was evidently not satisfactory, for the head was shaken in a dubious sort of way Another head and still another popped out up and down the street, and a score of Chinamen were soon engaged in considering the weather probabilities, and a running fire o

men were soon engaged in considering the weather probabilities, and a running fire of soft-vowelled Chinese was kept up for a few moments between the owners of the heads.

A shout of exultation stopped the exchange of morning compliments. One of the observers had caught sight of the sun forcing its way through the mist, which was slowly fading away.

A chorus of "velly good," a concerted grunt of satisfaction, and the heads disappeared, their owners going to don their best and prepare for the first annual excursion and pienic of the Knee Hop Hong Club at Bay Cliff, S. L.

This excursion is an occurrence long to be remembered in Chinatown and for three weeks the worshippers of Joss have been on tiptoe with excitement over the event.

For years the Christian Chinamen have enjoyed excursion after excursion of the Sunday-school variety, while the poor leathen have plodded right along at their business.

The latter concluded at last that their Christian brothers should not have all the fun, and the Knee Hop Hong, or Virtuous Unity Company, was organized for the dual purpose of the mutual benefit of its members and the giving of an annual excursion.

Deputy-Sheriff Tom Lee was made President and Wong Chin Foo, the journalist, Secretary.

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To-day's excursion was advertised to leave at 8.30 a.m., but it was 10 o'clock before the steamer Pomona with her jolly load left her moorings at the foot of East Thirty-first

moorings at the foot of East Thirty-first street.

There were about four hundred Chinamen aboard, but not one Chinawoman, though a number of the merchants had their white wives and cute half-breed children with them, and there was one little mite of a full-blooded Chinese baby with just the queerest little queue and twinkling black eyes.

Sing Quon Yong and his bride, who recently arrived from China, had been specially invited, but failed to appear.

"The old man is afraid of some of us young fellows," explained the little editor of the Chinese Weekly News with a wink.

Among the visitors were twenty-five from Philadelphia, under the leadership of Quong Chung Lung and twelve from Boston, headed by San Wa Lee.

About half of those on the boat were Americans, and a large proportion of these

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The oldest excursionist was the venerable Gov. Buck, whose long sparse gray beard gave him a patriarchal appearance.

On the upper deck forward a German band played walizes, and the girls danced, but the great attraction for the queued and bloused Gelestials was the Mott street band, which kept up a constant din aft, under the leadership of Prof. Lu Yung, who swung his baton, if not gracefully, vehemently.

The pink-a-pink of the Sim Yin, the tumtum of the Lokoo, the squak of the Wo Yin and the See Yin, the clang of the Chand the tooting of the See Au were music to the Chinamen, but it was but a horrible din to the American ear.

The Pomona, was laden with ice cream, sandwiches, lager, ginger ale and other civi-

The Foliona was laten with ice cream, sandwiches, lager, ginger ale and other civilized refreshments, but there was also a good stock of Chow Chopp, Suey and Noi Mai Dul.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of Tom Lee, Gon Hor, Man Son, D. S. Hall, Wong Chin Foo, Ha Bow and Mor Chung.

Wong Chin Foo was the speech-maker of the occasion, and made the presperity of the

the occasion, and made the prosperity of the Chinese merchants, despite the opposition of Americans to them, the subject for his dis-

GEN. ALGER IN THE CITY.

He Talks About Some Political Slanders

Gen. Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, wife an daughter, were registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. The ladies are on their way to Narragansett Pier. The General will remain her for several days and then return to Michigan. He was asked if he wished to make any statemen beyond what had already been published regarding the charges preferred by Senator Sherman, the he (Alger) had used money to get the Souther delegates away from Sherman. The General sai he would admit that at the time the slander wa he would admit that at the time the slander was
first published he was strongly tempted to reply a
length, and with considerable warmth, but he was
glad he had not done so for he might have used
expressions that he would have regretted.

"It is intimated that many Republicans in Michigan would like to see the State go Democratic this
fall, with a view of getting recognition in the conventions of 1892."

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"Any man or any party of men who would resert to such tactics would deserve everlasting defeat, and I have no doubt they would get it. It is perhaps a little hard because one lives in a State that can be made certain by hard work to suffer on that account, but the slingtion would not be improved by turning the State over to the enemy."

Gen. Sherman called on Gen. Alger during the afternoon. They are old trienus. The hero of the march to the sea said that he hoped nothing that his brother John had said would interrup their friendshp. "That's what you get," he added, "by meddling in pointes!"

Selemn (hurch Dedication. Devoit worshippers thronged the handsom little church of St. Francis de Sales, at Patchogue L. L. yesterday morning, to attend the dedic

tion of the edifice, which has been recently com pleted. In the chancel, robed in surplice and ca pieted. In the chancer, robed in surplice and cassock, were a great many priests from Brooklyn
and New York, friends of the pastor, Father
O'Caflaghan. A special throne had been erected
at one side of the altar for Right Rev. Bishop
Loughin, of Brooklyn, who dedicated the church.
The choral service, by a volunteer choir, was
finely rendered. After the ceremonies the visiting
clergy were entertained at the pastor's residence
and returned to Brooklyn on the 8 o'clock train. Manitoba's Indian Revolt Is Serious.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WINNIPEG, Man., July 23. —The excitement over

WAS SHE ABDUCTED.

The Query Raised by Abbie Geddard's Disappearance from Hor Home. MISSING-Abbie I. Goddard, of Hartford Conn., presibly insans. A. S. Phelps, 175 Clinton st., Brooklyn.

Miss Goddard has been missing since July 2, when she left the depot at Suffield, Conn.

and started for the house of Mr. J. B. Can-She was a dressmaker and lived at 44 Church street, Hartford, with Mrs. William

Daniels, her married sister. Her widowed mother and brother live at the Goddard farm in Granby. Conn.

Miss Goddard is twenty-eight years old, a blonde, of medium height, and stout. When she disappeared she was dressed in a brown woollen dress, trimmed with watered silk on the right side. the right side, wore a dark hat turned up at the side, and a gold watch and chain. She went to live with her sister last Octo-

A. S. Phelps, who inserted the above ad-

A. S. Phelps, who inserted the above advertisement, is employed in J. F. Tapley's bookbindery at 49 Lafsyette place, and he is a friend of the Goddard family.

He told an Evening Women reporter of a man who became infatuated with Miss Goddard soon after she went to Hartford, and annoyed her continually by his attentions. Last December, Mr. Phelps said, this man, who was already married, tried to persuade her to clope with him, but she indignantly declined to do so, and told her family of the occurrence.

"In the latter part of June," continued Mr. Phelps, "he sold out his business and disappeared. We all fear that he has abducted Miss Goddard or is instrumental in her strange disappearance.

her strange disappearance.
"The fact that she did not intend to

The fact that she did not intend to go away is proved by her not collecting her bills for dressmaking and leaving a plate of artifi-cial teeth with a dentist to be repaired. Her family is nearly distracted."

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

The Romance of a Storekeeper's Son and Pretty Dancer.

Abel J. Hayes, a son of the village store keeper at Ramapo, New York, and Maud Riley, one of Kiralfy's "Nero" ballet dancers, were married by Justice Weed vesterday under circumstances rather sensa tional.

Young Hayes and his father came to town Saturday to buy stock. The old man spent the evening at the hotel, while the youth went to St. George to see "Nero." He had known Maud Riley for two years and recognized her among the dancers. The pair met and after a talk parted until yesterday afternoon, when they appeared to-gether at Justice Weed's house and were

gether at Justice Weed's house and were married.
When Abel took his bride to his father's hotel in New York and introduced her, the old gentleman grew wrothy and refused to believed his son was married. To convince him, Abel took him to Jersey City and showed him the certificate in the Justice's office.

Hayes senior denounced the union and left in a reserve.

Hayes senior denounced the union and left in a rage.

Abel returned to New York to meet his wife at the botel where he had left her, and was horrified to find that she had gone.

Another hurried trip to Jersey City brought him for the third time to Justice Weed, this time for advice. The Justice told him to go to the girl's home in Brooklyn to see if she had not merely grown tired of waiting at the botel for him.

The unhappy Benedict went to Brooklyn. The unhappy Benedict went to Brooklyn, and as he has not made a fourth trip to Jersey. it is believed that he has found his bride.

Jorney City Jottings. Warden Caborne, of the City Hospital, stated to-day that Patrick Coffey, the murderer of Agnes Smith and the would-be suicide, has so far recov-ered that he will be removed to tee jall Friday. He will be tried for murder in September.

John and Mary Hyland, man and wife, accused Policemen Monahan and Stanley of unjustly arresting them when araigned as disorderly persons before Justice Stillsing this morning. Their story will be investigated.

Justice Wood held Lewis Mann this morning for the shooting of John Donahue at the Jersey areane boat-house Saturday night. Madn shot at a tar-get, but hit Donahue. The wound is serious. While Truck No. 2, of Hoboken, was on the way to a fire late last night, the horses knocked over William Lievers, of Willow avenue, and the truck passed over his prostrate body. His injuries will cause his quark.

John Wilson, of 109 Willow avenue, Hoboken, was arrested by Detective Gallagher this morning or an atrocious assault on Christian Kramer, who a badly injured.

REV. E. P. ROE'S FUNERAL.

Laid to Rest Beside His Children in Little Cometery at Cornwall.

NEWBURG, July 23.—The remains of Rev. E. P. Roe, the novelist, were to-day laid to rest beside those of his children in the cemetery of the Presbyterian Church, at Cornwall on the Hudson.

Funeral exercises were held at the house and also at the church, where there was a large crowd of mourners.
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A number of Grand Army veterans acted as guards of honor.

Among the clergymen who participated in the obsequies were: Rev. George P. Noble, of Cornwall: Rev. W. K. Hall, of Newburg: Rev. Wm. McMurdy, of Highland Falls; Dr. Howard Crosby, of New York, and Rev. John Teal, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Over 50,000 people visited Rockaway Beach yesterday. The travel by railroad and steamer was so heavy that extra trains and boats had to be called into requisition. Over one thousand persons

called into requisition. Over one thousand persons bathed at Smith & Wainwright's pavilion. Capt. Kavanagh, of the Bookaway Beach police, stated that he had never seen more excursionists to the beach, and he size or reported that not an important arrest had been made.

The Shafskopf Club, of New York, held its annual picule at Grotz's Willow Grove. The attentiance was very large and the amusements provided were heartily enjoyed.

An unusually large crowd gathered at Canarsic yesterday, notwithstanding the threatening weather in the morning. The trains were crowded, and the smile on the face of Supt. Warren showed that he was reaping a rich harvest. Howe T. King, the hotel-keeler, said that he had never seen a larger crowd at Canarsile.

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Among those summering at the Bay View House, Canarsie, are De Witt C. Lattlejobn, Fresident of the Board of Aldermen John McCarry, Georg Hosmer, John Teemer and family, Jas. A. Teil Eyck, the three celebrated coarsens. Devereit band gave an excellent concert yealerday after noon, which was enjoyed by about two thousant people. There was a picnic at Lehmann's Grove which was largely attended. An Extraordinary Phenomenou.

Winnipeo, Man., July 23.—The excitement over the skeens River Indian revolt continues and is more threatening. The Indians have attacked Hudson Bay Fort, and the garrison cannot withhold the siege much longer. Troops now on their way, it is feared, will not reach the jord in time.

The loc i militin are pr. pared to start on a moment's notice. Gen, said teton has been called on to quell this outbreak.

The Metalikitiah Indians are reported to be on their way to Haselten to tolk the rebells. Those who know the nature of these Indians say that the rebellion will be much more serious than that of two years ago.

DRIVE THEM AWAY.

The Crusade Against the Bobtail Cars Advancing.

More Evidence Produced at Mrs. Levy's Inquest To-Day.

fundreds of Letters Received by "The Evening World" Urging the Extermination of the System-Twenty-third street Railroad Poople Attack the Press-Mr. Levy Is Facetions on the Witness Stand.

The bobtail cars must be driven out of this city. Hundreds of letters received daily at THE EVENING WORLD office voice this demand, and thousands of citizens are determined to remove them.

When the officers of the companies have been punished for manslaughter perhaps this and will be accomplished.

The inquest into the cause of death of Mrs. Sophia Levy, who was run over by a Twentythird street bobtail car, near Eighth avenue, on July 10, was continued by Coroner Messemer this morning. There was the usual array of counsel for

the corporation whose officials are under the charge of manslaughter in causing the woman's death. Secretary McLean talked loudly and threateningly to The Evening World reporter of

prosecuting the entire public for conspiracy

in the "no-conductor-no-fare" crusade, Supt. George Terry, of the Twenty-third Street Railway Company, was the first witness.
It appeared from his evidence that he has no supervision of the drivers of the road nor the despatching of the ears. Secretary Mc-Lean, he said, had full charge of these matters and instructs the drivers in their duties.

Mr. Terry said that when an accident occurs on the road it is reported to the office, and a record is kept of all casualties.

The witness took occasion to air his opinion of newspapers in response to a question by Assistant District-Attorney Macdona. He thought that they reported many matters which are untrue.

"About corporations?" inquired Mr. Mac-

'About corporations ?" inquired Mr. Macdona,
"About fishermen and their catchers,"
was the reply of facetious Mr. Terry,

BROOKLYN NEWS.

Sen. Catiin to Be Tried for His Skirmish in the Reckaway Train.

Isaac B. Catlin, the well-known Brooklyn lawyer whose skirmish with the train hands on a Rockaway train was published a short time ago, came into Justice

Walsh's court this morning, as bright and happy as one could wish.

The General had come from his summer home, at Bay Shoer, in answer to a summons ordering him to appear for trial on the charge of creating a disturbance on the train.

The General pleaded not guilty and asked for an adjournment until Aug. 10, which was granted.

Brooklyn Brevities. Henry Fordyce, a barkeeper employed by Prederic Knoil at 108 Union avenue, disappeared yesterday. So did Knoil's gold watch, valued at \$35, and \$140 in money. The unknown man who was drowned yesterday, while fishing in Gravesend Bay, is reported to be Prederic Pul man, of Twenty-first street and Fourth avenue. The body has not yet been recovered.

John Lenchan and Elizabeth Montgomery, who are under arrest on suspicion of having caused the death of Lenchan's wife in June last, were placed on trial this morning in the Kings County Court of

Roomson, aged five years, narrowly escaped drowning. They iell from the bulkhead at the foot of Facific street, and were rescued by William and Thomas Manny, brothers, aged seventeen and John McKnight, of 34 lvy street, stuck his head

outside a Rockaway Railway train to age the country. At the Woodhaven trestle a projecting beam struck him, knocked him out and he fell twenty-five feet through the trestle. He received a fractured skull and internal injuries. Officer James P. Corceran, of the Tenth Pre-cinet, is lying at home with a dangerous wound in the head. How it was received is not known, but a few hours before he was found with the hurt he had trouble with a number of roughs whom he or-dered to move on in Wallabout street.

A SECRET INVESTIGATION.

It Is Said to Have Boon Started at the

Brooklyn Navy-Yard. A secret investigation of the Brooklyn Navy Yard complications was begun thu morning, by order of the Washington

officials. Thomas Shea, a clerk in the provision and clothing department, who was arrested last Friday, was notified to appear before United States Commissioner Benedict this morning for examination.
At the appointed bour Shea was on hand.

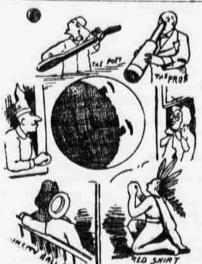
byt as no one was present to conduct the ex-amination he want away again. A Wanted Burglar Arrested.

Thomas Morton, twenty-six years old, was ar-rested at 169 Mulberry street at 1 o'clock tals moroing by Detective Chrystal, of the Sixth Precinct. the had a black bag is which were various articles of brass jeweiry which he had mistaken for gold. He is wanted in Brooklyn for a barglary committed some weeks ago.

. At Yonkers To-Morrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] YOMENES, July 23. - Entries at Yonkers for Tues day, July 24:

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Hose Various People Viewed the Eclipse of Luna Last Night.

OARSMAN PILKINGTON'S CHARGES. He Says Gorpfert Had a Friend Betting

Money Against the Pair. The members of the Metropolitan Rowing Club of the Harlem are determined to investigate the Goepfert case. A special meeting of the club will be held in the club-house on the Harlem to-morrow night. The programme has been framed, and a committee of five will be appointed to inquire into and report on the charges.

Goepfert denies that he was engaged in

any crooked scheme.

James Pilkington, the stroke of the boat, does not believe a word his late partner says. The big oarsman was seen this morning by THE EVENING WORLD reporter and he said : As the hours go by the evidence of Geep-

state hours go by the evidence of Geep-fert's gulit seems, in my eyes, to grow stronger. I can produce innumerable wit-nesses to prove that that fellow said repeat-edly that we could not possibly lose the race, "There is no denying that fact, Now he comes out in a morning paper of yesterday in which he says that I am too old to row and that he never expected to win the contest. I worder what any elight named convent wonder what any right-minded carsman would think of these two statements? I in-tend to prove, when the proper time arrives, if called upon by the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, that all the money that Amateur Oarsmen, that all the money that was put out against our chances in that race was laid by the toosom friend of Goepfert and that Goepfert was the 'capper' for this friend, insumuch as he went about the hotels of Sunbury trying to get his friends, particularly Bob Culcorn and Billy Oliver, to take up the wagers which this bosom friend made at the ridiculous odds of 100 to 80.

"The suspicions of Oliver were aroused, particularly when he learned that the 'friend' had never seen a boat race and that he knew nothing of the marits of the three crews entered. We were dead favorites on the pools, you see, and the 'friend' had no difficulty in finding willing backers of our chances.

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'The morning after all the money was laid and the day after Goepfert had finished second to Psotla, of Cornell College, in the senior single scull race, Goepfert went to the old sawmill in which the majority of the contestants' boats were stored and found his shell with a big hole in the centre.

He appeared surprised, but he made no inquiries as to who had cut the craft. He opened my eyes, for by finishing second, Goepfert had the privilege to start in the finals. He returned to the hotel and then he told that he believed Donobue, of Toronto, had cut the boat in the interest of his brother, who was entered in the same list with Gopfert. I would not lise no such an accusation, particularly as I believed that I could lay my hands on the boat-cutter if I chose.

'That afternoon I learned that Goepfert had a friend out betting money against our chances. At first I determined to say nothing to him until we got to the starting line, but I reasoned that if I waited until then Goepfert might accidentally fall overboard and my friends' money would be sunk.

'So I then blurted out what I had to say, and I told him that if he entered the boat he would have to pull a square oar, or I would pitch him overboard.

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High License Unconstitutional.

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I ELIKABETH, N. J., July 28.—It is authoritatively tated in legal circles at Elizabeth that the Supreme Court of New Jersey, on the points raised by Gov, Green, had declared the His. License is w unconstitutions. The epinion of the Court has been flied with the clerk and will not be made public until July 81.

Fatally Hurt by a Train. HACEENSACE, N. J., July 28. —Train No. 2, or the New Jersey and New York Railroad, leaving Backensack at 5.37 for New York, struck a man named George Howard, of Woodridge, and smashed his skuil. The man worked in L. H. Olmstead, of Corons. He cannot recover.

Han Gibson Gone to Canada? [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Pryranumo, July 22.-William M. Gibson, trusted employee of Melon Brotners, bankers, and the Tressurer of the Park Avenue Pessbyterian Church, East End, has mysteriously disappeared and its now supposed to be in Canada. His books and accounts are being examined.

Local News Condensed. The body of a man about twenty-eight years old was found floating in the East ...ver at pier 48 this While at work at 84 Ann street Frank Cochran

thirty years old, and residing at Rehway, N. J. fell down the hatchway and was instantly killed. tieorge Bristow, aged forty years, of 503 Third avenue, felt downstairs at 76 Broad street, where he was employed as a waiter. His skull was fractured. An unknown Italian, about thirty-five years old, was instantly killed this morning at One Hundred and Saty-first street and Fourth avenue, by a south-bound train of the New York and Hariem Railroad.

Fire this morning in the tailor shop of Joseph Stretch & Co., on the first floor of the four-story brick building, 363 West Twenty-sixth street, damaged the stock and furniture and building to the amount of \$1,000. To Coroner Eidman were reported the following cases of sudd-n deaths: William Easbitt, forty y-ars old, 26 Clinton piace; Jane Bowers, 55 years, 179 Greene street; Emil L-aniewski, six weeks, 663 East Thirteenth aircet; Frank Marone, forty-two years, 52 Easex street.

CARDS THIS MORNING. Brooklyn Turne Out to Hear the Charges and the Hearing Goes Over Until Sept. 1 -" Darby" and "Jack" Say There Is

Justice Massey, of Brooklyn, was a half

yoon as each bevy entered there was a whis-pering and a careful survey of the rest of the audience.

small as possible.

Then the girls would gaze eagerly at the young men, the latter would blush, the girls would whisper together and then they would

one of the Brooklyn tolls and bridgeroom.

There is but one entrance to Judge Massev's court, and the prisoners enter here and must traverse the length of the court room to

file.

About midway the file was a tall, awkward young fellow. When he got halfway down the aisle he stopped and surveyed the auditorial and the aisle he stopped and surveyed the stopped

ience.
"Go on there," commanded the officer,
But the fellow turned back and made as if he

The experience had taken all the tuck out of him, and he slunk out of the court-room, while the audience laughed.

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Justice Massey's term of office expires with the year, and the other day he resolved to dispose of all old warrants. The Burdock complaint had never been pushed and the warrant lay unserved. An office arrested Jack Burdock on that old warrant. Both men were paroled on the promise of Manager Byrne to have them in court to-day.

Miss Lillie, too, was missing in court to-day, and Justice Massey set this case down for Sept. 1 also, and both defendants left court, followed by the four or five hundred admirers, male and female, who had gathered in their honor.

Burdock says there is nothing in the charge against him, but will not particularize.

Darby O'Brien says Mrs. Jones kept his dog for him while he was off with the Mets. She got attached to the pet, and didn't want to give it up. He went after the dog. She refused to let him have her. So he quietly put a string on Beauty's neck and led her away. She was and is his dog.

John Brandt's Birthday Frolle, John Braudt, of 185 East Thirteeuth street, was arraigned at the Essex Market Police Court to-day on complaint of his wife, Louisa. See said that he had attempted to throw her on a hot stove.

'I celebrated my birthday," was Brandra ex-

WARDINGTON, July 23,-Weather indications: For Eastern New York and Connecticut - Pair, slightly warm on Tuesday by stationary temperature, variable winds.

BASEBALLISTS IN COURT. BURDOCK AND O'BRIEN PROVE DRAWING

PRICE ONE CENT.

There were a couple of hundred of the youth of the City of Churches, and there were as many of the pretty girls for which Brooklyn

Eyes invariably settled finally upon two Eyes towariably settled finally upon two stalwart specimens of manhood who sat in the rear seat modestly making themselves as

The young men were Jack Burdock and "Darby" O'Brien, who was christened William.

Darby received most attention, for he is one of the Brooklyn boys who doesn't poss

the cage.

A dozen officers jammed the crowd into the far corner at the announcement that a batch of prisoners were coming, and twenty-seven crestfallen specimens of humanity slouched down the aisle to the pen in single

But the fellow turned back and made as if he would take a seat.

"Here, you, there! Go on with the rest," shouted another officer, and another shoved him in the direction of the pen.

"Hold on." protested the fellow, "I sin't one. I'm all right."

"Oh, we know that dodge. You can't fool us. You want to sneak out," said another officer, knowingly, and the young man was forced into the pen.

Then the officers were all summened, and looked the man over. They finally concluded that he was not a prisoner, and he was liberated.

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would have to pull a square oar, or I would pitch him overboard.

"These people say you are trying to sell out, Goepfort,' said I, 'and if you are honest in your in your intentions I want you to come forward and call these maligners by their proper names.

The next thing I heard of Mr. Goepfert was to learn from your paper's correspondent at Sunbury that he had run away.

"I don't wish to say anything additional just at present, but when this young fellow is arraigned before the National Association, as he certainly will be, I'll tell all I know and produce good witnesses to back me up."

All of which Darby denied and demanded an immediate bearing. But as Mrs. Jones was not in court the case was set down for Sept. I. As the alleged theft was committed on Staten Island, it is difficult to see how a Brooklyn court can have jurisdiction, and Darby says the prosecution is malicious, as the complainant in her affidavit avoids naming the place of the theft.

Last fail Burdock incensed Miss Lillie Brown, a seventeen-year-old clerk in the stationery store opposite the ball grounds, and she swore out a warrant in December charging that the ball player called her names.

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cuse.
.. One month," said Justice Gorman.



The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

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Nothing in Either Complaint - Pretty Girls a Plenty. hour tardy in his arrival at the court-room this morning and he found the chambe packed full of people. There were baseball players, baseball enthusiasts and patrons of the national game.